HIS GREETINGS TO THE LANDTAG AND REICHSTAG. He Will Safeguard the Honor of the Empire and Maintain Peace at Home and Abroad-An Impartial But Firm

Administration for Alsace-Lorraine

Bungay, Mar. 19 .- The royal message was read in the Prussian landtag to-day. It is countersigned by all the ministers. It

we. Frederick, by the grace of Gol king of Prissia, hereby procelaim and make known that it having pleased God, after the demise of the emperor and king, William, our much beloved father, to call us to the throne of our ancestors, we herewith send to the landtag on, greeting. The sentiments and purposes with which we enter upon our government and the principles on which we would exercise our royal office have been proclaimed by its to our faithful people. Walking in the paths of our glorious tather we shall know no other aim of our striving than the happiness and welfare of the fatherland.

By conscientiously observing the constitution, fully safeguarding all perrogatives of the erown, and loyally co-operating with the national representation, the king hopes, with God's help, to attain his object, which is the happiness and welfare of the country. The condition of his health prevents him from taking the oath personally. Desiring to declare without delay his position regarding the constitutional laws, although this could admit of no doubt, he now solemny undertakes to athere to the constitution firmly and involably, and to rule in conformity with the laws.

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The galleries were crowded with visitors When the members had assembled Prince entered and read the message. At its couclusion the Duke von Ratibor said he could not say how each house would answer the message, and all he would now ask would

not say how each house would answer the message, and all he would now ask would be that the assembly, as evidence of their devotion to the king, would unite in the cry of "Long live King Frederick." The cheer was twice repeated.

A proclamation issued in Strasburg announces that the emperor has determined to preserve the rights of the empire over the German territories reunited to the fatherland. He recognizes the duty to preserve German sentiments and customs in the Reichsland, to protect right and justice, and promote the welfare of the inhabitants. To accomplish this he counts on the devotion of the people and the faithful fulfillment of their duties by the authorities. A conscientious observance of the laws is expected, while an impartial administration of justice, conducted circumspectly, but with a firm hand, will be granted. The union of Elsass and Lothringen, which a lapse of years cannot impair again, becomes as intimate as it was in ancestral times before their separation from the union.

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In his message to the reichstag he aunounces that by the death of his father the
crown has devolved upon him, and he is
resolved to uphold the imperial constitution
and guard the constitutional rights of the resolved to uphold the imperial constitution and guard the constitutional rights of the federal states and the reichstag. After the exemple of his father it will be his endeavor, in conjunction with the princes and free tories of the federation, with the cooperation of the reichstag, to speed justice, freedom, and order throughout the father-land, safeguard the honor of the empire, maintain peace at hone; and abroad, and fostes the welfare of the people. The late enry sortion of the welfare of the people. The late enry sortion is to the welfare of the people. The late enry sortion will be welfare of the people. The late enry sortion is to the empire. He explicated the reichstag has shown.

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sympathy Tot German. Seed by foreign governments.

Prince Bismarck said it would afford him satisfaction if he would be charged with conveying the thanks of the reichstag to those governments which have expressed sympathy, the expressions coming from all parts of the globe. Such widespread sympathy has never yet been recorded. No monarch was ever so respected as to cause all nations of the earth to bring to his grave signs of sorrow from all nations. He spoke of the especially sympathetic nature of the telegrams from adjacent nations.

The draft of the address of the lower house of the djet in reply to the royal mes-

of the diet in reply sage thanks the emperor for promising to affice to the constitution, and expresses the hope for his complete restoration to health and continuance of his beneficent After a sympathetic refere ce to the After a sympathetic reference to the the house at the death of Emperor life, the address declares that the heart of heats trustfully in unison cessor. The address concludes erment that Prussia owes her the leadership of the Hohen-

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Tyof. Bergmann will remain in attendance on the emperor, who overexerted himself last week. In accordance with the advice his physicians, he will probably take out-ir exercise at Wiesbaden, departing for

door exercise at Wiesbaden, departing for that place in a fortnight.

Crown Prince William is indisposed.

The Mexican government has arranged with the Bleichroders, in conjunction with Anthony Gibbs, of London, for a loan of £16,500,000, which is sanctioned by the Mexican congress.

Special envoys have been appointed to announce to the several powers the accessiot of Emperor Frederick.

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The emperor and empress to-day gave and emperor and empress to day gave audience to representatives of Russian and Austrian regiments of which the emperor is hotorary commander. Ilresident Simson, of the Leipsic tribunal, has been decorated with the order of the Block Eagle.

e Countess Hatzfeldt-Trachenburg is to

empress. here is a complete suspension of traffic entral Germany owing to heavy snows. Impress Augusta has requested Prince marck to convey her thanks for the expresions of sympathy evoked by the em-peror's death.

YOUNG BLAINE ON THE TREATY

It Would Tax the Ingenuity of Man to Devise a Less Confident Measure.

NEW YORK, Mar. 19 .- The Tribune prints

a letter from Walker Blaine this morning, reviewing the recent fishery treaty recently made at Washington. Mr. Blaine reviews the fisheries question, and says of the pending treaty that it would tax the ingenuity of

man to devise a measure less calculated to inside our fishermen with confidence for the future or to allay the smarts and wounds inflicted in the past. A treaty better devised to bring about the contentions of 1810 could not have been framed. American fishermen will never rest content, and this yexed problem will never find abiding solution says under some such agreement as ably enforced and maintained in spirit and letter.

Henry Bergh's Will.

New Yours. Mar. 19.—The will of Henry Bergh bequeaths a lot of land, with buildings, on Warren street to the Society for the Pro-vention of cruelty to Animals, his apparel and lewelry to his nephew Henry, and the rest of his estate to the children of his brother Edwin, subject to the right of dower of his wife. There are two codicilis, which are, however, invalid, as they have not the requisite number of witnesses.

Will the Milwaukee Be Tied Up: Mason City, Iowa, Mar. 19.—Engineers Fre-man and Baker, of the Brotherhood, have been called to Chicago, leaving their engine in the middle of their runs. The Milwaukes engineers are opposed to striking believing they can injure the "Q" more by running than by striking, as it is a parallel line.

THE FISHERIES CONFERENCE. Canadian Members of Parliamen

Want the Papers. OTTAWA, OST., Mar. 19.-In the house of mmons this afternoon Mr. Edgar again asked when the papers relating to the fish eries conference would be brought down.
Mr. Edgar has secured a copy of certain fisheries documents not published on this side of the Atlantic. Among them are the queen's inscructions to the British plenipo-

entfaries.
After reciting all the circumstances lead-After reciting all the circumstances leading to the appointment of the commission-crs. Lord Salisbury says: "White I have judged it advisable to refer to you the question of the fisheries of the Atlantic coast, it is not the wish of her majesty's government that the discussions of the plenipotentiaries should necessarily be confined to that point alone, but full liberty is given to you to enter upon the consideration of any questions which may bear upon the issues involved and to discuss and freat for any equivalents, whether by means of tariff concessions or otherwise, which the United States plenipotentiaries may be authorized to consider. The question of the fisheries of Behring sea otherwise, which the United States plenipotentiaries may be authorized to consider. The question of the fisheries of Behring sea has not been specifically included in the terms of the reference, but you will understand if the United States plenipotentiaries should be authorized to discuss that subject, it would come within the terms of the reference, and that you have full power and authority to treat for the settlement of the points involved in any manner which may seem advisable, whether by direc, discussion at the present conference, to adjust that particular question.

Mr. Edgar considered that the government was slighting parliament by not bringing the papers down.

Sir Hector Langevine said he would consult with the premier on the subject, and inform the house of what would be done.

ICE GORGES IN MONTANA

Streams Rising and Washouts Numer

ous-A Freight Train Wrecked. BILLINGS, MONT., Mar. 19,-The Yellowtone river ice is breaking up all at once forming gorges. The big bridge of the Rocky Fork rallway went out with the Rocky Fork rallway went out with the gorge Saturday night. Streams are rapidly rising and washouts are numerous. A freight train was demolished by the giving way of a trestle at Rosebud. Twenty cars were wrecked, but no lives were lost.

Mason, City, Iowa, Mar. 19.—The water in Willow and Pine creeks is the highest reached in twenty-two years. The Iowa Central bridge, the largest in this vicinity, has been washed away.

A Bloodthirsty and Incendiary Speech in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Mar. 19 .- At the communic necting yesterday the red flag was defiantly displayed and blood red bunting decorated

displayed and blood red bunting decorated the stage. Busts of Spies and Lingg were eneircled with red flags, while the portraits of Spies, Parsons, Fischer, and Lingg were greeted with transports of delight.

Anarchist Editor Courlin made a rabid anarchistic speech. He announced himself an anarchist and defied the law to strangle him. He denounced the law, the execution of the anarchists, exulted in the commune, and altogether delivered one of the most flery and revolutionary speech ever heard in Chicago.

FATAL FIRE IN A FLAT. A Woman Killed by Jumping From :

Window.

NEW YORK, Mar. 19.-The Elberon flats Madison avenue and Eighty-sixth street, were discovered to be on fire at 7 o'clock this morning. The inmates were terrified and rushed to the windows for escape. A widow, Mrs. Francis Westlake, in jumping from a window received injuries which resulted fatally. Assistant Foreman Quirk said many of the tenants were seriously injured. The loss will foot up \$50,000.

THE SALOON IN POLITICS.

A Cull for All Citizens to Vote for Prohibition Candidates.

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 19.—The committee on temperance at the Philadelphia confer ence of the Methodist Episcopal Church today reported resolutions declaring that citizens should vote for no legislative candilates who will not give an unqualified pledge to vote for the submission of a concall is made to all good citizens to fight the

CHOSE THE GIRL AND RUIN.

Fenton Cox Spurns His Father for a

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Mar. 19 .- A mutual friend of Dr. Cox, who recently disfigured by vitriol Effle Ellis, the mistress of his son Fenton, called on the latter to-day. The on was asked to decide between a father's love, admiration, and support or the girl and ruin. He preferred the girl, and both pre-pared to start for Illinois to be married, but were held by a subpena in the case against

New Your, Mar. 10.—Claus Spreckels will leave for Washington on the 5:10 train to-mor-row afternoon with his son, A. B. Spreckels.

In the latter part of the week he will visit Baltimore, and from there will go to Philadelphia returning to this city before the end of the present month. According to what he said to night he will, on his return here, an nonnee in what eastern city he will build his sugar refinery.

Jay Gould Arrives. yacht arrived off St. Augustine this afternoon. and Gould was landed from outter. Yacht proceeded towards Ferdinanda. George Gould went over on special train to meet this father, and returned to night. His wife is sui-

ering from nervous excitement, on account of vrecked train. W. Irving have come here to engage engineers

and firemen to replace the strikers on the Chi-cago, Burlington and Quincy railroad. A num-ber of men have been secured. An Aged Couple Perish in the Storn Nonwich, Conn., Mar. 19.—Frank Hopkins uged 60, and Mrs. Emeline Whitney, his house

keeper, aged 70 years, were found dead nea their house in Putnam to-day. They had perished in last week's storm. Crashed Into a Coal Train HAZLETON, Pa., Mar. 19.-A Pennsylvania bassenger train to-day crashed into a train of

empty coal cars on the Lehigh and Susque-nama road, at a crossing. The engine and coal cars were wrecked.

BALTIMORE, Mar. 19.—The country residence of br. Crowther at Relay Station was de-stroyed by fire this morning. Loss, \$5,000, in attempting to escape Mrs. Crowther was considerably injured. Penn Knitting Mills Embarrassed. New York, Mar. 19.—Joseph D. McKee et d., comprising the Penn knitting mills, of

Philipdelphia, assigned to-day, Liabilities \$100,000; nominal assets much larger. Two Stores Burned Out. LINDSAY, ONT., Mar. 19.—Killaby's grocery and Cannon Bros', dry goods store, in the building owned by William O'Donnell, were burned out to-day. Loss \$20,000.

Burlington's Light Earnings. Chicago, Mar. 19.—Reports show that during be first week in March the Burlington carned it \$300 on through and competitive south

Killed by a Boiler Explosion. HAVANA, Mar. 19.—The engineer and several others on the Annonia estates were killed by a boiler explosion there to day.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT BILL

PRESIDENT RITCHLE SUBMITS IT TO THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

It Deals Exclusively with England and Wales and is Modeled on the County Council System - The Doctrine of Heredity Still Controls the Peers.

Loxney Mar 90 -- In the house of comions this evening President Ritchie, of the local government board, introduced a local government bill for England and Wales. It establishes county councils directly elected by rate payers to have control of the county police, the powers of the local authorities, and make advances in aid of emigration when they believe they will be repaid. The board retains its present power to control the borrowing of money by counties, audit ship of county councils. They retain over-sight of humane and reformatory institu-tions and the power of granting ilquor

licenses.

Mr. Ritchie said it was proposed to leave the existing judicial work of county magistrates untouched, but the new councils will have administrative powers of justices respecting county rates and financial business. An important feature is the division of the

specting county rates and financial business. An important feature is the division of the country into rural districts, where women rate-payers will be entitled to vote equally with men for members of the councils. London will be a council of itself, with a lord lieutenant. The board of works will be transformed into a council, the city loses its administrative duties, and the police force will remain under charge of the home office. The principal cities are also created counties in themselves.

Ghadstone called attention to the entire absence of any reference to Ireland, and it was obvious that both Ireland and Scotland were expressly excluded from the bill. He was disposed to treat the proposals for England in a broad and candid spirit. The proposals were too large to be criticised at once. The house must retain absolute liberty of judgment both as to the bill and details. Leave was given to introduce it.

The queen has postponed her departure for the continent until Monday.

Hon, William Frederick John North, heir of Lord North, has started in the butcher business in the village of Banbury, adjoining the family seat of the Norths.

The race for the Batthyany stakes to-day was won by Nayler's Falmen. Before the start Jack O'Lantern was favorite at 7 to 9.

The Dublin Telerraph asserts that Mitchell has challenged Sullivan to fight in a 10-foot ring for £1,000 a side.

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The discussion in the lobbies to night discloses a general approval of the local government bill, though the Tories oppose the democratic principle of elections to the councils. The advanced conservatives are satisfied and do not expect any scrious opposition during its progress.

Parnell's arrears of rent bill will come up in the house Wednesday. It was discussed at the cabinet meeting to-day, and it is reported that the government, under dissident threats of desertion, has promised to deal with the question. An urgent Parnellite whip has been issued in view of possible defections, lefections.
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defections.

In the house of lords to-day Earl Rose-berry moved the appointment of a committee to inquire into the constitution of the house of lords with a view of amending it. He said the time had come for the infusion of a number of elected peers who might be elected by the county or municipal councils or house of commons or all three. The weakness of the house was its hereditary principle, and if their influence was to be restored recourse must be had to the elective principle. Baron Wennyss moved to amend that it was not safe to place the constitution in the hands of a committee, nor was it dignified to discuss changes there. If any were to be made the house should doit on motion of a minister of the crown. Lord Salisbury opposed a reconstruction after so unprecedented a fashion. They were asked to cast aside the principle on which the house existed. If it required reform it could not be done through a committee or Lord Roseberry's crude proposals. Earl Granville attributed the agitation to the tory majority, led by Lord Salisbury's opposition to popular measures. Everybody who wished the influence of the peers to continue receptizes the necessity of reform. The motion was rejected—97 to 50.

The queen has postponed her departure to the continent in order to receive the Prince of Wales and Gen. von Lol.

The government has submitted a propo-

as returned to St. Petersburg.

The government—has—submitted a propo-ition to—colonize—the Black Sea Caucasian coast by Cossacks and also to organize the northern Caucassies as a Cossack district. The first proposition will be sanctioned, but there are difficulties in the way of the other.

BOULANGER'S CASE. PARIS, Mar. 19.—In the chamber of deputies to-day M. de Cassagnac demanded permission to question government regarding Boulanger's case. Premier Tirard fixed the discussion for to-morrow, as it has been decided to adopt fresh measures in the matter.

ter.

MM. Tacher and Laporte, of the chamber of deputies, have joined the Boulanger protest committee.

At nearly all the communist meetings yesterlay (ien. Boulanger was denounced. The radical congress of the department of Aude has refused to run Boulanger as a condidate for the chamber of deputies. candidate for the chamber of deputies.

The committee of initiative of the chambe

has agreed to consider a proposal to author ize the Panama Canal Company to Issue a lottern loan of 340,000,000 francs. extreme left will issue a manifeste ndemning the Boulanger move

PRICE OF COAL GOING UP.

General Resumption and More Ac

tivity in Trade Anticipated. Perrsnung, Mar. 19. -The prospects are ncreasing for a lively spring and summer rade in coal. The Osceola mines resumed eday, after being closed down for two months, and will be run to its full capacity as soon as miners can be secured. Other operators will also restime. It is ex-pected there will be a pretty general ship-ment by the first of the mouth. The price ment by the arise of the month. The prices this year will be slightly in excess of last year's rates. The prices will be settled at the Cleveland meeting Wednesday. Pitts-burg operators want the price \$1.25 for jump coal at the mines.

SERIOUS WASHOUTS.

Part of the Union Pacific Tracks

Washed Away. OMARA, NEB., Mar. 19.—There are thro or four serious washouts on the line of the Union Pacific road, the worst difficulty being at Mercer, where the Platte river has carried away 300 feet of track. An engine and four freight cars were plunged into the river at 10s point. Another bad break is on the stretch between Republican Valley and Clinter.

Examination of Pearl River Harbor Sax Francisco, Mar. 19.—Information has reached here from Handulu that an extensive examination of Pearl river barbor, in examination of Pear Fiver harbor, in the Hawaiian island, has been completed by the force of United States naval officers. It is stated that the estimates and plats which have been sent to Washington to convey the information, will cost \$700,000 to make the entrance available for the new crubsers being constructed by the United States. It is understood that Congress will be urged to appropriate that amount Hawaiian papers speak well of the project.

McDoxale, Pa., Mar. 19.—In a saloon row Saturday night Thomas Hollihan, white, shot and fatally wounded Thomas Williams, colored. After shooting him Hollihan brutally heat als victim with a club. Hollihan less been arrested.

Struck and Killed by a Train. Easton, Pa., Mar. 19.—John O. Lilly, of Indianapolis, brother of Gen. Lilly, the coat operator, was struck and killed by a Jersey Central train this morning.

A SCHOONER CREW'S HARDSHIP. Fearful Sufferings Endured During the

Bliggard. New York, Mar. 19,-The large four iasted schooner Sarah W. Lawrence, loaded with coal, bound from Philadelphia to Boston, has put into Stapleton, S. L. to-day for medical assistance. She encountered the bifizzard off Shinnecock, L. L. on Snuday night, the 11th instant. The gale struck the vessel with full force, carrying away a new suit of sails. The vessel them became unmanageable and the sea kept washing over the decks. The atarboard anchor, with 100 fathems of chain, was let out and soon lost, followed quickly by Capt. Farrow, who was washed overloand. The returning wave restored the captain to his command. The wave carried away both of the schooner's small boats and threw Patrick Braggon over the wheel, fracturing his skull. The post main and mizzen booms of the craft were broken into splinters by the heavy sea. Chief Mate Nickerson was severely injured by being thrown against the forward house, and a saftor named Nelson had his ears and hands hadly frost bitten. The Lawrence has a carrying capacity of 2,200 tons, was built about two years ago, and is owned by J. Philis, of Tannton, Mass. She will leave to-day in tow for her destination, where, after discharging her on, has put into Stapleton, S. L., to-day for Mass. She will leave to day in tow for her destination, where, after discharging her cargo of coal, she will be thoroughly overhauled.

AN INSANE MAN'S CRIME.

He Murders a Man Whom He Be lieved Intimate with His Divorced

Wife. DENVER, Col., Mar. 19 .- Charles Sweig hart, a German aged 45, called at the house of his former wife, who had been divorced from him two years ago, and demanded breakfast. She refused because her atorney advised her to have nothing to do with him. He commenced firing at her, but she jumped into a hack finto which he fired three shots, but the driver whipped up his horses and she escaped. Returning to the house he shot and killed George Kreiner and wounded Charles Reahm, after which he suicided. Sweighart, who was insanely jealous, believed improper relations existed between his wife and Kreiner, but the wo-man denies it.

SALOON KEEPERS PRIGHTENED The Philadelphia License Courts Denies Ealf of the Applications Before

court has rejected 368 out of 727 applica-tions for licenses in the first seven wards considered, fifteen being held in abevarue, Among those rejected were the elaborate Boedt restaurant and the Ridgeway Park restaurant. In those seven wards there are now 1,311 saloons operating under the old licenses. The decision Indicates, a policy of restriction on the part of the court, which

THE STAR ROUTER WINS. The Government Cannot go Behind Its

Own Contracts. St. Louis, Mar. 19 .- A star route case of national reputation, that of the United States against Cornelius Cosgrove, of Atalison, Kan., to recover about \$200,000 for expedited mail service from Las Vegas to Las Cruces, in New Mexico, was decided to-day by Judge Brewer, of the United States circuit court, in favor of the defendant. The case was fought on the law rather than the facts and the court decided that the governmen go behind its own contracts, and has

Central Iowa Employes Discharged. Marsuall, Iowa, Mar. 19.—Under the advice of the court Receiver Dudley, of the Contrail lows, discharged all employes except enough to guard the property and run passen-ger trains. This is the result of the treight tie up, as without freight carnings there would be nothing to meet the payroli.

Raines Returns to the Fold. Rochesten, N. Y., May, 19,—It is understoo Democratic circles in this city that the re in Democratic creies in this city that the re-cent misunderstanding between President Cleveland and ex-Senator George Raines has been smoothed over, and that the silver-tongued orator is once more an advocate of Cleveland's cause.

Rhode Island Dem PROVIDENCE, R. L. Mar. 19.-The Democratic

Kitted by a Ranaway Team. Chicago, Mar. 19.—Theodore and Hermann Dane, aged seven and nine years, respectively, were knocked down and emislied by a runaway teum to-day. Therefore was instantly killed while Hermann's injuries will doubtles

Disagreement in a Postoffice Case. BALTISONE, Mar. 19.—The jury in the case of Andrews, for participation in the postofiles colbery at Salisbury, has disagreed. Best and Parkes, the others implicated, have pleaded guilty, but have not been sentenced. Andrews will be retried.

Birminghams Again Defeated [Special disputch to the Reputations.] ATLANTA, Ga., Mar., 10.—The Washingt

Hawkins, Wyo., Mar. 19.—Banker France who falled Friday for \$15,000, has been ar

rested charged with frand in receiving posits after he know he was bankrupt, was held for trial. Wife Murder and Snicide Watmerron, Mo., Mar. 19,-In a quarrel with his wife yesterday, Green Humphreys

of and killed his wife. While under arrest a own house he subsequently suicided by PERSONALITIES.

SECRETARY EXPROPER has returned from Bo-

Hox. W. H. Calaisse of Indianapolls, is at

atist, is stopping at the Arlington. ROBERT CARCTURES, the base ball pitcher. with his bride, is at the Ebbitt House. GENERAL J. J. Bartlett, second deputy con missioner of pensions, is still quite ill. JUSTICE LANAU read his first opinion in the

United States Supreme Court yesterday. H. H. Key, representing D. Appleton & Co. died suddenly at Mobile, Ala., yesterday, BLES WHITTAKER, freasurer of the Windson Theater, Chicago, died yesterday. He was 5 years of age.

Conseilles A. Rusklel a prominent lawys of New York, was found dead in bed at his GEORGE P. ATWATER has been appointed objet consul of the D. of C. Division, L. A. W. vice Edw. T. Pettingiil, resigned.

Hox. Joux P. Kino, for forty years president of the Georgia railroad, died at Augusta yea-terday. He was an ex-United States someter. Mns. F. Liewelly's Young, wife of W. H. Young, is lying critically iii and unconscious at the residence of Mrs. Martin at Augoostic. The Department of State has been informed the death, at San Juan del Norte, on the 14th ultimo, of Domingo J. Cortaya, of New York, a civil engineer employed by the Nicuragua Canal Company.

PROFESSOR ALBERT F. MANDO (colored), o New York city, will, some time in the month of May, give a musical festival and young peo ple's carnival at the Rink. Professor Mand has been very successful with this class of en tertainments, which he has given in New York and other cities. President (2eveland has

ALENANDRIA MATTERS. Items of Interest Gathered for the "Republican's" Readers.

Five gentlemen from eastern Maryland able place to locate a canning factory. The tee, who showed them the available property they decide to settle here they will employ about 150 hands, and gave the committee reason to believe that they were suited and would begin operations here. The lox sale of seats to Emmett's "Fritz"

here.

Indge Keith has set to morrow as the time when he will hear the coupon cases.

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The suit of Wm. E. Lyles against the
Virginia Midland Rallroad Company for
\$5,000 alleged damages, in which there has
been three mistrials, was yesterday compromised by counsel, Mr. Lyles receiving \$550.

It is understood that attorneys fees of \$150
is allowed in addition, which makes the
compromise on a basis of 10 per cent.

Messrs. O'Neal & Corbett have secured
the contract for furnishing a firm in Savan
nab, Ga, brick for funishing a firm in Savan
nab, Ga, brick for funishing purposes. They
will begin loading the first vessel to-day,
which is to sail with a cargo of 150,000
brick. This is probably the largest shipment of the kind ever made from this per,

The stai of the City Council of Alexandria
vs. James P. Coleman was yesterday dismissed in the circuit court, the case having
been virtually settled in the suit of the City
Council vs. F. L. Breckett.

The creuit court, Judge Keith presiding,
vesterday convened here for the spring term.
The trial of two small cases were concluded,
the dockets called, cases set, and court adjourned until 10 o'clock this a. m. Among
those in attendance upon the court were
the Rev. Dr. Bullock, Hon. 4f. O. Claughten. Co. Staples, and Gen. Wm. H. Payne.

The many friends of Mr. Lewis Hipkins, s.,
who was a resident of this city for over fifty
years, but who recently removed to Washington, will regret to learn that he died there
at an axily hour vesterday morning after a
short lihess. His remains will be brought
to this city for interment.

The funeral of the late Joseph L. Grigg
took place from his late residence on Camcern struct yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock
and was largely attended. The R. E. Lee
Camp Confederate Veterans and Washing
tout Lodge of Masons attended in a body.

City Treasurer Harlow will leave here today for Baltimore, where he goes to extend
to Claus Spreckles, the sugar king, an invitation to visit o

county court of Fairfax county has ordered a survey for an air line road from to Occoquan to Colchester. The distance is

EMANCIPATION DAY.

Hon, John M. Langston Selected Ora-

tor for the Evening. A meeting was held last evening at the Ree office of those persons who are opposed o baving a street parade on the auniversary of emencioation, which occurs on the 16th April text, and the following were

of April text, and the following were adopted:

Resolved, That street parades on April 16, the anniversary of the emancipation of slaves in the District of Columbia, are always expensive and tend to degrade our day of liberty and those who enjoy the freedom of emancipation.

Resolved, That we, the colored citizens of the District of Columbia, dispense with a street parade and request all citizens to attend the evening exercises under the mappees of the following committee: R. C. Fowell, chairman, R. D. Rozho, W. Calvin Chase, J. P. Waddlefon, Henry Lacey, R. J. Rush, Robt, McDuniel, M. E. Medona, C. Lewis Wills, Parits Lyons, and J. C. Strother.

This committee decided to select the largest church in the city in which to hold the exercises and devole the proceeds to the colored orphan asylum.

The following speakers were selected: Hon, John Mercer Langston, orator of the evening; Col. Geo. W. Williams, Hon, Jac. H. Smythe, and Daniel E. Cahili, esq. Capt. O. S. B. Wall was chosen presiding officer; A. St. A. Smith, sceretary.

The emancipation proclamation will be read by W. Calvin Chase, and Reys. J. W. Dally, of the Asbury Church, and W. Hishop Johnson, will act as chaplains. Invitations were ordered to be sent Hon. Arthur MacArthur, Hon, E. W. Fox, Hon, C. S. Noyes, Dr. E. Graham Dorsey, Rev. R. L. Laws, Hon, W. B. Snell, Maj. C. A. Fleetwood, Col. F. C. Revells. Recorder J. M. M. Holland, J. N. Smith, esq., Dr. J. B. Frances, and others.

HONORING ST. PATRICK. The Sons of Erin at Their Banquet at

the Exchange Hotel. Patrick was kindly remembered last night by many of his admirers. In the Hotel was to be seen a large gathering of gentlemen who were present to honor the saint. A handsome collation was partaken

suint. A handsome collation was partaken of, and after the cloth was removed Mr. M. T. Burns, the toast master for the occasion, presented Senator Riddleburger (who was the guest of the evening) with a shamrook from Scariff, County Clare, Ireland. The gift was accepted by the gentleman in the mass agreeable manner.

The toasts were amounced and responded to in neat speeches by many of the gentlemen present. Among those at the table were T. A. Duffy, Abdrew Glenson, Col. James Moran, of Rhede Island; Daniel Ca. James Moran, of Rhede Island; Daniel Ca. John, F. K. Ward, Capt. Michael Duffy, E. C. O'Nell, Newport, R. L. Martin, McNamara, Dennis O'Nell, Heary Boucher, John Murphy, of San Francisco, and others. A beautiful floral burp on the table in front of Senator Riddleberger was the object of much attention and praise.

AFTER THE POLES.

The House District Committee Requested to Enter Upon a Good Work. Representative Thompson, of Ohio, yesrday introduced the following resolution n the House.

rief of Ceiumbla be, and it is acress, directed to inquire—

1. Into the reasons for the abrogation or nonobservance of the former order of the commisdoners of the District of Columbia for isothering in being a service in the city of Washington,

2. Into the degree of success attending the workings of the underground wires for tele-phones, electric lights, and telegraph survice new in operation in the city of Washington,

5. The earliest practically data at which all overhead wires now used for trippions, clas-tric light or telegraph service can be placed underground by the several corporations operating the same. undergraund by the several corporation of the same.

And that the said committee report at itselect convenience a bill providing for the dutilate rumoval of all telephone poles from I treets and avenues of Washington to the

Death of Mrs. Frank H. Finley.

Dying in Hospital. Mr. Ernes. Thomas, the mail clerk in the postoffice, who, it has been alleged, bort in blancounts, is lying in the Providen-Lancastrii, No. Mar. 19.—Wm. Zellers and 16. snichlad to day in his father's reastant. liospital at the point of death. His discuss a softening of the brain, and those who know thin best say it is a disorder from which he ha been suffering for some time past.

A CONTUMACIOUS WITNESS.

HE REFESES TO DIVELGE HIS POLITICS TO A HOUSE COMMITTEE.

But is Given Twenty-four Hours' Grac in Which to Repent and be Forgiven-An Interesting Session of the Benedict Investigating Committee.

The House committee charged with the luty of investigating the administration of the government printing office continued itabors vesterday afternoon. The members Messrs, Gibson and Gallinger. The cross-examination of Charles Parsons

as continued by Mr. Gallinger and the resfrom that given by the same person on Thurs-day lest. He was very cautious yesterlay and tried to show how little he really knew. while on the previous occasion he was pro-pared to own up to knowing anything. If said he know what was the fault in the cosaid he know what was the fault in the construction of the new "Buillock" press, but his refused to tell what it was. He could correct it, but would not unless he was paid for it it would cost at least \$3,000. The new "Buillock" was a fine piece of machinery; it ran smoothly and had a fine distribution. He knew something of tak. The hist paper he had worked upon, the National Tellame, was printed with a 10 or 11 cent ink, and he had recommended the use of some at a little higher prise. He could not say that he had positive knowledge of campaign funds having been collected in the office has fall. He had been informed that money had been subsettled; it was common rumor around the had been informed that money had been subscribed; it was common rumor around the press room that such was the case. He acknowledged to having made a personal contribution. He refused to give any professional opinion as to the competency of Mr. Sardo. The old "Bullock" press was worth \$15,000. It was a simple difference of opinion that made Capt. Brian value it at \$5,000, Mr. Sardo at \$10,000, and himself at \$15,000.

\$5,000, Mr. Sardo at \$10,000, and himself at \$15,000. By Mr. Richardson: The old "Rullock" press bad from twenty to thirty years life in it yet. He knew of no forcest contribution under Mr. Rounds's administration.

By Mr. Gallinger: He would not like to say that there was any power press in the country that had run as long as the old "Bullock." He acknowledged that a copy of a report of the Senate committee on territories was not by any means a first class please of work; he thought the pressman was to blame, although the ink was evidently not first class.

Mr. H. F. J. Drake, assistant foreman in charge of the second division of the document room, was sworn, and testlest that he had been there for six years. When Mr. Renedict took charge of the office there were lott compositors in the division; now there were but 2s. The daily average of pay was higher, and the increased mount of work was turned out assettle factorily as flever was with the larger force. The average ability of the compositors was about the same as under Mr. Rounds.

The witness gave a very vivid word sketch of pay day under the last administration, and wound up by saying that it resembled a county fair. He said be was appointed from New dersey.

In the course of a searching cross-examination by Mr. Gallinger, the witness said that he was a compositor on the Compressional Record when Mr. Rounds came in, and be had received his promotion at Mr. Rounds's heads on the influence of Capt. W. H. Gill, how deceased. He had made complaint to Capt. Brian of the crowded condition of the office. He attended the reception given to Mr. Rounds upon his departure from the city; he also contributed to the testimonials. He had repeatedly said that Mr. Rounds was a most efficient public printer and be said so still.

In response to interregatories on interester.

a most efficient public printer, and he said so still.

In response to interrogatories on improvements and savings Mr. Drake said that there was more room in the department now and everything was better arranged. The men are piece hands, with but four exceptions, so the government saved nothing by the reduction of the force. The practical result of the system as now arranged was to give more wages to 78 men and to deprive 28 men of employment they probably need. The government saved nothing by the new system of paying the men in his division because they were piece hands. Mr. Rounds had not passed through his division more than once or twice, but Benedict had not imparted any valuable information when he called. There was a furlough last summer, but there were none under Mr. Rounds. He had no knowledge of any subscription has

at there were none under Mr. Rounds. He ad no knowledge of any subscription hav-ag been taken up in his room last fall. Mr. Gallinger, "What's your politics." Witness, "That is a decidedly personal uestion; I refuse to answer it." Chademan Richardson, "We have a right o know." Witness, "That question is about as relent as if I were asked the number of shirts

Mr. Gallinger, "You may have no more shirts than you have politics. I demand an newer."
Witness, "I positively refuse."
Chairman Richardson, "I think the com-office have a right to know the politics of he witness.

goted. I decline to answer.

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Two or three attempts were made. The vily by strategy, but none succeeded. The vituess would not tell who he voted for in he last presidential election, but he finally lectured that on account of Cleveland' lean administration be intended to vote for

Mr. Gallinger: "Were you always a Dem-Criat?"
Witness: "I decline to answer."
Chairman Richardson: "Did you vote at
the last presidential elections"
Witness: "I did."
Chairman Richardson: "For whom did

Charman accumulation of tell."
Witness: "I will not tell."
Mr. Gallinger asked for an adjournment in order that the machinery necessary to compel an answer niight be put in motion, but accepted the suggestion of Charman Richardson that the rest of the witness' ex-

Bichardson that the rest of the witness' ex-cinitiation be concluded if possible.

The witness said that the hours of labor in his division averaged one hour daily longer than during the last session. He did not recommend the discharge of an ex-Union soldier named Post, nor did he res-commend the discharges of al. Kennedy, E. E. Mendenball, A. L. Mishler, G. R. Harries, or H. K. Southland, they were all thoroughly competent workmen. Mr. Chegram was his assistant; he thought he was competent.

was competent.

By Mr. Richardson; He (witness) was a soldier and a member of the G. A. R. Re was once called upon, under Mr. Rounds's administration, to contribute to a campaign fund—the Hubbell fund. He was apor an employe of the office. He (witnessour)

entributed.

By Mr. Gallinger: He thought that the eventy-eight men were receiving as much noney as had been paid the 100 men under previous administration. He had no moviedge of any contribution having been oblited after the passage of the civil service law. The question, "Have you always been a

witness again declined to answer.

The committee will meet again to-day at 26 clock, at which time Mr. Drake, if still uniquestant and contamacious, will doubtless accompany the sergeant at arms to the bar of the House, where he will probably answer the question within hearing of a full House and crowded galleries.

"If Mr. Drake's refusal is based upon a principle," said one of that gentleman triends last uight, "he will go through the whole mill without uttering a groun."

Democraty" was then recurred to, and the citness again declined to answer.

The result of claims yesterday rendered a cision in the case of Asher C. Baker, to the cell that callet service at the mayal academy to be included in computing longevity pay officers of the navy. Preferred Death to Working

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BENJAMIN HARRISON. Of Indiana, Prominent Among the

In the Ballet of talk reconstructwice should nominated the presidential candidate this year on the Republican ticket is heard a voice from the west in favor of ex-Senato-Harrison, of Indiana. The gentleman ha-



great grandfather, of the same Ciristian mame as himself, was a member of the continental congress from Virginia, and was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, twice a member of Congress and three times a governor of Virginia. President Harrison, eminent soldier and statesman, was our subject's engaldation.

lew for two years in Chichmath. In 1854 he went to Indianapolis, where he has sluce resided.

Mr. Harrison was elected reporter of the superne court of Indiana in 1890, six years after he had begun the practice of his profession. Soon after this, however, he joined the Union army, he which he was commissioned a second lieutemant. He was one of the 75,000 volunteers who answered President Lincoln's call. After a short service he organized company A of the 70th Indiana volunteerinfantry and was appointed colonel. He was mustered out in June, 1865, with the rank of brigadier general. Returning to civil life he discharged the duties of court reporter for four years. In 1866 the was a candidate for governor on the Republican ship but was defeated. He was appointed a be Mississipp river commission in 1870.

Jarrison was elected United States of the Mississipp river commission in 1870.

Jarrison was elected United States of the March 5, 1981. His term of service explicit March 5, 1981.

IN HONOR OF THE AUTHORS The Reception Given by Mr. and Mrs. John Hay. The event of yesterday afternoon was the ecception given by Col. and Mrs. John Hay

The next sell.

The scene in the beautiful tonse at the height of the gayety was a picture not to be forgotien by those present. Mrs. Hay received the guests in a rich dress of black here and satin, and was assisted by Miss Loring, Miss Howland, and Miss Dodge. The guests were received in the exquisite library of the houses and the company enjoyed the beautiful room, the hooked settee over the fire place, and the company enjoyed the beautiful room, the hooked settee over the fire place, and the company enjoyed the beautiful room, the hooked settee over the fire place, and the company enjoyed the beautiful room, the hooked settee over the fire place, and elegant appointments. Soon the liferary was not large enough, and completegan to go into the sofity thated drawing room. From theme a passage was found across the large square hall into the most sumptions room in the splendid house, the dining room. Here a large table was covered with tea table dainties. Tea was made and served by attentive waiters. The rooms were filled with notable people to the number of two or three hundred. Among them were Er, and Mrs. Edward Eggleston, flord George Bameroff. Mr. J. Whileson Mr. Rodward Regleston, flord George Bameroff. Mr. J. Whileson Mrs. Calpit and Mrs. Charles Dulley Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dulley Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dulley Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Gast. Senator and Mrs. Mrs. Howled Mrs. Charles Dulley Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Gast. Senator and Mrs. Charles Dulley Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Gast. Mrs. Book ton, Mrs. Tonsak Northe Jones, Miss Rose toverneur, Capt. and Mrs. Gast. Senator and Mrs. Mrs. Howled Harding and Mrs. Charles Dulley Warner, Mr. Bord Mrs. Gast. Mrs. Rose toverneur, Capt. and Mrs. Gast. Senator and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Complex Mrs. Capt. and Mrs. Charles Dulley Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Gast. Along the Mrs. Charles Dulley Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Gast. Along the Mrs. Charles Dulley Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Cha a henor of the authors, who are here in be half of the American Copyright League.

Nelson Page. Admiral and Mrs. Rebiger, Mrs. Hearts. Senator and Mrs. Hawley, Miss Kate Foote, the Russian minister. Mr. Plexotto, Mrs. Palmer, Miss Waite, Miss Bulab Fox, dustice Field, Miss Condit. Smith. Miss Howard, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Loring, Mrs. J. P. Jones, Miss Myrlle Jones, Miss Rose Governeur, Capt. and Mrs. Wan. E. Cartis, and Mrs. Miss. W. A. Wood, Mr. Stilson Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Wan. E. Cartis, and Mrs. Frank Carpenter.

Mr. William Acklen has returned from Florida, where he and Mrs. Acklen have part the winter. The report that he fireled to contest his mother's will, which caves his sister \$250,000, is a mistake. The only contestant is exclosive sum Acklen, of Louislana, with whom the family has resome time past severed all relations. Br. Geisy, of the Epiphany Church, has gone to Florida for his health.

Mr. and Miss Endicott accompanied Secretary Endicet back from Salem.

Mrs. Whitney Close.

The coviers of lots in Whitney Close interested in making permanent improvements at the Close accretion of and closed the following nearly offices. President Prof. C. Biley, vicy president and trensurer, Mr. C. Billy vicy president and trensurer, Mr. C. B. B. Gond, G. E. Emmons, C. D. Walestt, Jos. Burden, G. H. Bodish, A. h. Morsell, H. L. B. Clark, F. D. Kenn, and J. Davenpart.

The streets in the Close are to be graded and otherwise improvements are contemplated to make this a most beautiful place of regular was not as the weather permits, skade trees are to be set our and gas strontones. Other Improvements are contemplated to make this a most beautiful place of regular was held to the author fast evening, and beaked and otherwise improvements are contemplated to make this a most beautiful place of regular was not accepted to the author of a permitt New dersey. Whitney Close.

Women's Temperance Meetings. The besture room of the New York Avenue Prosbytesian Church was comfortably filled resterday afternson and all were much in terested in the able temperance addresses made by Mrs. Hannah Whitall Smith, Mrs. Mary Hang, and Mrs. Henry Warner, of Mont. Seed. R. Mrs. Emma B. Kearns, of New York, sang "Net a Sparrow Falleth" with much taste and expression, and Miss Helen Kelly sang with like effect. The meeting will be continued in the same charrel at 4 o'clock to flav, and addresses will be made by Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. F. J. Harnes, and others.

An alarm from bor 47 at 10 a check hast right as for the burning of four frame shantles on street, near Four-and-a half southwest, be damage is estimated at \$400. The origin f the dre is unknown.

The second sociable by the Old Guard, Union Veteran Corps, takes place to adult at crand Army Hall. Tils will be, as has been found with all tills popular company's unifor-takings, a pleasant adult. A good orchistra will be pleasant.

For the District of Columbia, Virginia, Delaware, and Maryland—Warmer, light to fresh sentherly winds, brisk on the coast, fair weather, followed by light rains. Thermometer readings, 7 a. m., 31 a., 3 a. . 28.00; 10 p. m., 47.00; mean temperature. 0-; maximum, 60.00; minimum, 20.00; mean

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THREE CENTS.

THE LAST OF THE AUTHORS ENTERTAIN-

A Remarkably Good Programme Ben dered by Its Creators Poetry and Prose Sentiment and Humor-Elocution of the Highest Order-A Pleasad

The second and sast of the authors' read ings in aid of the American Copyright League was given last night in the Congregational Church to an audience that was fully as intellectual and much larger than that which greeted the literary grainess at

their Saturday's entertainment. form was Secretary Bayard, author of several important state papers and associate estitor of a maleged tisheries treaty. Justice Barian in Illibrat a momber of decisions in the Supreme and other courts. In the Supreme and other courts. A large number of distinguished

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A large number of distinguished person-were present, among them being the Presedent and Mrs. Cavolaral, accompanied by Miss William. Secretary Whitney, and Col., and Mrs. Lamont.

Shortly after 8 of the Libbary Regulest a walked to the front of the platform and amounted that in the absence of the persolent and vice president of the league for had been called upon to pusale. He then proceeded to place the cause for which it and his associates are pleading before the another earlied upon to pusale. He shall be man who works with his hands belongs to him the work of the author was regarded as public property. Upon this his based his being to him the work of the author was regarded as public property. Upon this his based his being that the mathors were engaged in trying to persuade the people of this country that they ought to be homest. It was a somewhat homiliating task and be fell ashamed of it. He had down the projection that it would not cost much more if Americans would crose steading, that books

fell ashamed of it. He had down the projection that it would not cost much more if Americans would cross steading that be six would not become much more expensive under an international copyright how, and made his statement good with somal reseming based on business, principles. He gold that their claim was supported by the 60,000 organized printers in this country, and by all the responsible publishers. The schress was a really admirable argument, and it was loudly applicated.

In a very frectious manner the chairman introduced Richard Malcolm Johnston, a time specimen of the old southern gentleman with silvery hair and an intributed feeding ascent. Mr. Johnston read in a most pleasing and natural manner selections from that superb piece of southern literature, "The Various Languages of Mr. Belly Moon." His effort was thoroughly appreciated.

In bringing forward the next reader the chairman said that although Mark Clem or Samuel Twain, had written some able history, still be deemed it both author and andlene Heve. Mark Twai-received dience

of stammering.
The next self—
The next self—
Half to the King—
Happy of the considerable force
and expression by its author. Hjalmar Hjorth
Boyesen. The poem is full of beauty, and
the audience was to all appearances, more
than delicated with it.

The regular meeting of Anchor Lodge, Good Template was held last executing and besides their remit quota of members there were present representatives from J. B. Finch,

Can cos. Mar. 10. Seventeen innoticed paint-ers of Chicago struck to-day. The simployes

German in Five Weeks New Course. Two classes are now forming for a beginner's course by Profs. Haupt and Muller at 19/20 at m and 7,15 pt. Title course opens as ean as twenty have registored for either class, which will doubtless be by to-morrow, liegister to-day and to morrow for his course, Quite a number of prominent parties already registered. Lecture half, Masout Tompile. relative namidity, 61.00; total precipitation, 0